

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1903.

ADVERTISING A CITY.

The Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows will meet in convention in Baltimore, Sept. 21-26, and that city is said to be preparing to give the lodge "the greatest reception it ever had." Baltimore was chosen, doubtless because it has proved a good convention city, and besides this it is the birthplace of Odd Fellowship in America. The Baltimore newspapers are enthusiastic over the coming convention, and one of them sends out a little leaflet on which are printed "Reasons why you should come to Baltimore." Among them are: "It is the home of the Chesapeake oyster, the canvas back duck, the diamond-back terrapin, the soft-shell crab and the Blue Mountain peach. It is within an hour's ride of Washington and Annapolis, the seat of the United States naval academy. It is on Chesapeake Bay, the most picturesque inland sea in America, and near Atlantic City, Ocean City, Cape May, Old Point Comfort, the Blue Mountain Ridge and the Gettysburg battlefield. All of these places may be reached within a few hours and excursion rates will be low." In other words, the Baltimore markets are well stocked and exceptional facilities are afforded for getting away from the city. Chesapeake oysters and Old Point Comfort are within easy reach. All may experience the creamy flavor of the canvas-back duck, and if the peach of the Blue Mountain fails to satisfy, why, the beauty and charm of the Baltimore ladies who visit Atlantic City, Cape May and Ocean City is a matter of tradition.

But Baltimore does not have to depend upon these things to make it attractive. Bristol like many other towns can furnish exceptional delicacies for the palate, such as her toothsome shad, the tender roach and rail birds, her celebrated asparagus and other viands, and thus compete with Baltimore's claim in that regard. Bristol, too, can boast of her beautiful and charming ladies and in proportion to her population would not fear comparison with Baltimore's famous women. But Baltimore has other attractions for the tourist and the sportsman within her gates. Its elegant public buildings, such as the City Hall, which surpasses Bristol's modest structure; the Court house, with all its modern conveniences for aiding in the rapid and correct disposition of justice; a mammoth compared with a little two-story brick building which formerly stood on Cedar street that was erected nearly 200 years ago as the seat of justice for Bucks county, and for the wayward and criminal class its penitentiary is said to be far more enticing than Bristol's dismal lock up.

Baltimore's educational institutions are also of the highest order and compare favorably with any in the land. Johns Hopkins University and numerous colleges, seminaries and private schools leave nothing to be desired in that direction. The city is also rich in church architecture. Its parks with stately trees, beautiful arboreta and shady walks and drives are all strongly to the young and whose aspirations are above oysters, duck and terrapin.

We can therefore assure our friends who will make Baltimore their Mecca next September that they will find in Baltimore in addition to its palatable dishes, and pretty women much that will please and instruct.

The stockholders of the broken Doylestown National Bank can feel that their interests will be perfectly safeguarded by Receiver Robert Lyons. Mr. Lyons, who is one of the most skilled and expert men in the banking department of the Government, came from an Ohio family, which has for over half a century been composed of successful bankers. His grandfather, Robert Lyons, of Cadiz, Ohio, was a banker of the old school, careful, conservative and methodical. His father was the cashier of the oldest National Bank organized in Eastern Ohio. One uncle continued the business his father established until his death, another is now the President of one of the Cadiz banks. They have all been uniformly and signally successful in the management of the institutions under their control and it is natural to expect that Mr. Lyons' own record in settling the affairs of other banks, and from the record of uniform success in banking institutions established by his family, that he will wind up the affairs of the Doylestown bank to the best interests of all concerned.

The ministry seems to be losing its traction for young men, says the Nashville American. The pay of clergymen is better than it once was, though in many instances it is very small yet. The churches are finer, but comparatively few people attend them. The simple days of old-fashioned faith and primitive ideas have passed. The Puritan period has vanished. Whether it be science or commercialism or liberalism or education or the freer exercise of thought, any of these or all of these that have influenced religious thought and conduct, there has been a change within the church and without. The conditions that once prevailed in this country, the isolated churches, the itinerant ministers, the far-traveling circuit riders, the periodic revivals, the camp meetings, the muscular and emotional religion and simple, earnest and intense faith, and other features that characterized a new or a half-century ago, have in a large measure been succeeded by other conditions not less moral or religious, in fact, but different.

The charges of fraud in the disposition of Indian lands have been seized upon by Democratic issue scoundrels and attempts have been made to involve the Secretary of the Interior personally. The frauds have been discovered and they are being carefully and thoroughly looked into, but creditable papers can make only trouble for themselves by palpable misstatements. The principal charge against Hitchcock was that he had deposited government funds for Indian improvements with St. Louis trust companies in which he is interested, and that the work has been delayed so that the trust companies could have the benefit of the use of the money. Second of this story the same old money was immediately been deposited by the Interior Department in the United States Treasury at St. Louis.

The outlook for the Democracy is not a hopeful one. As defeat follows defeat in every National campaign, it becomes more and more difficult to arouse the old time political enthusiasm and zest of years ago, when the country seemed to be more evenly divided. There is of course an abundance of boasting and bragging and "hot air" preceding any of the campaigns but there is not back of it all much genuine confidence in any Democratic gains. It is hard to convince intelligent men that the result of the vote will be anything but the usual Republican victory. As a matter of fact men, for some time, have been glad to find any reasonable excuse for jumping over the fence and getting into the Republican camp.

When Colombia finds that the United States is really in earnest in preparing to dig a canal through Nicaragua, she will likely make all haste in recovering the plum before it rolls down hill out of her reach. As a matter of fact it would probably disappoint but few people to see the Isthmus route discarded and the Nicaragua canal built. The latter was the unanimous choice of the Panama Canal Commission, until the question of the mere cost of the undertaking arose, and Colombia decides that the people of this country are witted to her route, and that they consider that they must have it at any price she will likely have a quick and an awakening.

The Washington Post takes a sly dig at its evening contemporary, owned by Frank Munsey, of Munsey's Magazine. The Post inquires whether Editor Putnam's new school of journalism for which that newspaper magazine set aside \$200,000, will undertake to teach magazine editors how to run a newspaper.

AMONG THE EXCHANGES.

CONCERNING LEARS. Hatfield Times. There is no faddist quite as duffy as a man who has a mania for collecting things, whether it is lower nugs, old pipes or postage stamps, providing said collector has unlimited wealth to back up his notions. It is reported that Charles L. Hatfield has offered \$5,000 for an article for the Post to add to his collection of insects. This is a top quotation on flies, and those who have any such insects around had better get in soon, for the flea market is likely to take a jump at any time.

FIRST-CLASS STEEL AT HALF COST. Doylestown Intelligencer. The discovery of the Bessemer steel making process was one of the greatest of the age. It enabled the maker to produce a superior article, the excellence of which was unknown to the makers of iron previous to that time. Now an inventor claims to have discovered a process by which he can produce steel of better quality at about one half the price of the Bessemer product. A plant is being erected at Pottstown, Montgomery county, which will demonstrate the claims of the inventor, Henry Knott, superintendent of a large steel plant at Birmingham, Ala.

LIVES OF LAZY LIESURE. Weymouth Herald. It has been urged by advocates of child labor restriction that many Georgia parents of the "cracker" type put their children at the mills and live lives of lazy leisure upon the wages of infancy. Hereafter any parent able to work who does this in Georgia will be a vagrant under law and liable to punishment. May not parental greed be jointly responsible with corporate greed for some of the worst evils of child labor in the Northern States? Such a law if strictly enforced might find culprits for its punishment near the Philadelphia textile mills, the New Jersey glass factories or the sweatshops of New York.

THE HAND OF FATE. North Wales Record. Was the hand of fate ever shown more plainly in political matters than in Bucks county within a period of less than a year? First came the sudden death of Robert M. Yardley, loss No. 1. Then came the deplorable collapse of the Doylestown National Bank. This was quickly followed by the death of Frank Gilkison, long stuck down by apoplexy while enjoying his summer vacation, succeeded in a few days by his death. He had hardly been laid away ere the Doylestown Republican, an always ready to outcomp his political course, was in open court adjudged a bankrupt. All were in sympathetic political union one with the other. The significance of the foregoing events is certainly suggestive of thought.

THE BUCKS COUNTY JUDGESHIP. Doylestown Republican. It has been said that several thousand Republicans are opposed to the nomination of a party candidate. They will have an opportunity to present their views on the subject. Republicans in favor of a candidate dispute this statement and contend that there is a pronounced sentiment in favor of the nomination of a candidate. The convention will also determine that matter. Every Republican should make it a point to attend the convention. Let there be no mistake made concerning the real sentiment of the party. There never has been in the past and there will never be in the future a better opportunity for the Republican party of this county to declare its convictions on any subject. No effort is being made to influence in one way or the other. The party can depend upon its deliberations, without interference from any source. Then let the convention be thoroughly representative of the party not only in point of numbers but in the character of its proceedings.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION FOR THE NEGRO.

Berkshire News. The negro did not ask to come here, like Columbus, for fame; he did not volunteer, like the Puritans, for liberty; nor like Ponce de Leon, for health; nor Cortez for gold. He was kidnapped, charitably invested with the title of chattel, and made to work to make his masters rich, which he did from 1619 to 1863. We refuse to believe that our duty is done when we create schools in which he may be taught the value of developed mind, discipline the nature and skilled hands. He should be encouraged to attend these, of course—kind of a moral suasion process, so to speak. But if he does not respond to urging, or profit by example, he should be compelled. Thus will several objects be attained—teaching the negro responsibility, the scheme of self-support—and protection of society from his bestial attacks, and protection of himself from the lack of consideration with which he is invariably treated.

"Leave him alone." No, no! While we are in the story-telling mood permit us to give the experience of a missionary with a Hottentot. Said the missionary, "Mr. H., I want to civilize and convert you." "So I will become industrious, I suppose?" "Yes." "And intelligent enough to invent labor-saving machinery?" "Yes." "Then I will get so rich I won't have to work any more?" "Yes." "Well, then get out before I eat you. I don't have to work now." It would suit the negro first-rate to be left alone—before we begin on his uplift or at anything during the evolutionary process. It is our part not to let him alone until he becomes a company A. County.

The Raid on the Mosquito.

The experiment of abolishing mosquitoes by the application of crude petroleum to infested localities having been found by the Bristol Board of Health to have produced good results, and as a consequence the Board has determined to continue the good work. Dr. Purcell, the President of the Board, was authorized at its last meeting to purchase an additional supply of the crude oil. The authorities say that it is possible to materially mitigate this pest, and that the way to do it is to cut off the breeding places. It is, of course, impossible to do this absolutely, but much can be done towards that end. Dr. L. O. Howard, chief entomologist of the department of Agriculture at Washington who has given the subject great attention having inspected the work being done at Lloyds Neck, on the north shore of Long Island, advised the formation of an association there to take concerted action. This was done, and other associations have been formed in other places, and good results are said to have followed.

Ever since it has been known that the mosquito is an important agent in the transmission of such diseases as yellow fever and malaria, scientific interest in the destruction of the pest has grown and the day may not be far distant when the song of the mosquito will rarely be heard in the land.

Irving P. Wenger for Judge. During the past ten days there has been considerable discussion in political circles over the announcement that in some quarters that Congressman Wenger was being considered as the Republican Judicial candidate for Vice Henry Lear, nominated and declined.

The personal fitness of Mr. Wenger for the position has not been questioned. The only criticism being that his residence is in another county and that the nomination should go to a Bucks county man. Bucks county has several good men who might be induced to accept the nomination, although one of them, Hugh B. Eastman is reported to have positively declined to be a candidate. Mahlon H. Stout and William C. Ryan, both well known and able lawyers, are also mentioned as being well fitted for the position.

SUPPORT.

SCOTT'S EMULSION serves as a bridge to carry the weakened and starved system along until it can find firm support in ordinary food. Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409-415 Pearl Street, New York. 50c and \$1.00, all druggists.

HORN'S LARD.

12 1/2c. OUR OWN MAKE. We Are Selling Coffee for 15c a pound as good as anybody wants, better than a good deal of the coffee that you are paying 30c for.

Both Kinds of Trading Stamps Given.

GEO. L. HORN, No. 308 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA. Phone 74X.

Sale of Summer Goods at low prices.

Ladies' Muslin Night Gowns, full size, worth 75c, now 49c. Ladies' Muslin Drawers, reduced to 19c. Ladies' Summer Underwear, 8c, worth 12 1/2c. All our \$1.50 Petticoats reduced to \$1. Corset Covers, 9c each. White Waists at less than half price. Ladies' Wrappers \$1.50 and \$1.25, reduced to 89c.

WE GIVE GREEN TRADING STAMPS.

R. R. PEARSON, No. 310 MILL ST. BRISTOL, PA.

ATLANTIC CITY SALT WATER TAFFY. Just fresh made; we sell at special price 15c a pound. Fresh CHOCOLATES and BON BONS. We have just made some and they are delicious. We handle all the celebrated and well-known package seal goods, such as LOWNEY'S, HUYLER'S and others.

ICE CREAM.

We handle Baggett's ice cream and our ICE CREAM SODA contains only pure fruit flavors. Buy a glass.

CUMMINGS & CO.,

Candy Manufacturers. 327 Mill St., Bristol.

EXCURSIONS.

Take a Day Off Go to Cape May Via Steamer "Cape May" Leaves Pier 3, Foot of Chestnut St. 7:30 A. M. Daily, Returning Early Same Evening.

FOR CHARMING CAPE MAY.

Greatest outing in the world for least money. \$1.00 Excursion. Buy tickets on the boat. A 200-mile sail down Delaware Bay to the Grand Atlantic. Don't miss this trip. POSITIVELY NO LIGHTS SOLD ON THIS TRIP. TAKE THE CHILDREN. THERE'S JOY IN IT IMMENSELY. First-class quarters, tables and the popular and delicious STEAMBOAT. First-class meals and lunches at moderate prices. State rooms and detailed information on application to CAPE MAY STEAMBOAT COMPANY, PHILA.

ALWAYS INSIST UPON HAVING THE GENUINE MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER. THE MOST REFRESHING AND DELICIOUS PERFUME FOR THE HANDKERCHIEF TOILET AND BATH.

J. QUICKSALL'S COAL YARD.

BATH AND OTTER STS. No 2 Chestnut a specialty. Thanks for a share of your patronage. Don't forget the place, Bath and Otter, Office open evenings.

Estate Notice.

Notice of MARY C. ALLEN, late of Bristol County, deceased. NOTICE is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of the said deceased have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay, to THOMAS G. LESLIE, Executor.

No Panic in Gold.

Investment in gold stocks are not affected by market conditions. We offer for investigation one of the best.

HIGHLAND GOLD MINES CO.

OF SUMMIT, OREGON. NOW PRODUCING \$200,000. Conservative mining men state that it will outlive the Grand Banks. Stock 10c per share, cash or installments. For particulars apply to JAMES J. BUIHNFORD & SON, LEDGER BLDG., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

LAST CALL BOROUGH TAX.

All Borough Taxes remaining unpaid after MONDAY AUGUST 31, 1903, will be placed in the hands of a collector with FIVE PER CENT ADDED and COSTS OF COLLECTION. Taxes will be received by the Treasurer until that date, at his office in Wright's Drug Store.

H. H. H. POOLE, BOROUGH TREASURER.

An Opportunity.

well worth taking advantage of. We have decided to reduce all our \$18 suits—which we make to your measure. Elegantly trimmed, and a positive guarantee that we will fit you perfectly, for \$12.00.

Soulé & Levinson,

Merchant Tailors, 239 MILL STREET, BRISTOL.

Good Muslin Underwear.

Night Robes. The low necked ones with elbow sleeves, are very reasonable. Prettily trimmed. \$1, \$1.25, up to \$6. Other sorts in scores of designs, lace and embroidery trimmed, generous cut. 50c to \$3.

Drawers.

Tucked lace and embroidery trimmed—many of the umbrellas style. 25c. and \$2.50.

Corset Covers.

French style, the usual sort or the waist-length. Some of all lace. 25c to \$6.

Skirts.

Short and long, wide, handsomely made and finished most daintily. 25c to \$6.50.

Chamise.

Some use them for summer night robes, too. No sleeves. 25c to \$4.50.

For Children's Wear.

Skirts, 25c to \$1. Drawers, 25c to 75c. Night Robes, 50c to 65c. Muslin Corset Covers, 25c to 75c.

ON BROAD ST. Ward's.

RENTS.

Don't Roast the Cook. Buy Her a GAS RANGE. BRISTOL GAS LIGHT COMPANY, 111 CEDAR STREET.

THE Red Star Trading Stamp Co. Grand Opening in This City. AUGUST 28th, 1903. THE RED STAR TRADING STAMP CO., one of the largest Trading Stamp concerns in the world, and who have branches all over the United States, has decided to open their business in Bristol. This company has arranged for a display to be placed in the department store of R. Ellis & Co., corner Mill and Pond streets, where they shall be pleased to show all stamp collectors the finest line of premiums ever shown in this world. The Red Star Stamp premiums are acknowledged as being superior to those of any other company, and are made by the foremost manufacturers of the world from the best material obtainable. The opening will take place tomorrow, AUGUST 28th, 1903. On this day we make special free offers to every one. We ask you to come and inspect our goods. The Red Star Stamp Co., in placing their beautiful exhibit in the department store of Ellis & Co., has made it possible for you to redeem your stamps right in your own city. No worry, no going out of town; no car fare spent to get your presents. This is but one great advantage that Red Star Stamp collectors have over others. To every one visiting our display tomorrow, we will present with a book containing \$2.00 Worth of Red Star Stamps Free. There are many reasons why you should save Red Star Stamps in preference to all others. Because the Red Star Stamp Co. has redeemed every stamp they ever issued; because the Red Star Trading Stamp Co. never closes a store after opening it; because the Red Star Trading Stamp Co. is recognized throughout the country as a responsible concern, and one that will live forever; because the Red Star Trading Stamp Co. makes special Saturday offers to Red Star Stamp collectors, thus distributing among them thousands of stamps free during the year. There is a certain percentage of Red Star Stamps lost, destroyed by accident or neglect, which are regularly given to those who save their cash discount by collecting Red Star Stamps. On the last Saturday of each and every month throughout the year we will give to all collectors presenting their books at our show room \$1.00 WORTH OF STAMPS FREE. The next day falls on Saturday, August 29th. Don't forget to come and get your free stamps. These are but a few of the various reasons why the collectors of Red Star Stamps are always satisfied. You will make no mistake if you collect Red Star Stamps and Red Star Stamps only. GET STARTED collecting Red Star Trading Stamps. You may obtain these stamps from the following merchants: DRY GOODS—R. ELLIS & Co., Corner Mill and Pond Streets. GROCERIES—H. G. YOUNG, Corner Dorrance and Pond Streets. WM. HEITZMAN, 313 Washington Street. JOHN H. CHAMBERS, Corner Cedar and Market Streets. SAMUEL T. TURNER, Wood and Lafayette Streets. MEATS—WM. HEITZMAN, 313 Washington Street. Red Star Trading Stamp Co., Capital, \$500,000.00. Local Branch Home Office Newark, N. J. Ellis' Dept. Store, Mill and Pond Sts.

